# CAUSE OF DEATHS

Tuberculosis Not the Fatal Disease Commonly Believed, Declares Dr. Ambler

### PROMPT ACTION NECESSARY

Disease Can be Made Practically Inocuous by Proper Course

attendance up to about 600 physicians, including a large number of women practitioner.

The general subject considered at the only session of the conventions to-day was, the treatment of tuberculosis in its various (forms. The paper of the day which was given the closest attention, was by Dr. C. P. Ambler, of Asheville, N. C., on "The Physician" of the conventions to day was by Dr. C. P. Ambler of Asheville, N. C., on "The Physician" of the conventions to day was by Dr. C. P. Ambler of Asheville, and the convention of the conventions to day was by Dr. C. P. Ambler, of Asheville, and the convention of the paper as an object. Dr. Ambler, in the course of his address, said: "I wish to place may experience of the paper as combodying the sense of the league on the subject. Dr. Ambler, in the course of his address, said: "I wish to place may experience of the subject. Dr. Ambler, in the course of his address, said: "I wish to place may experience of the subject. Dr. Ambler, in the course of his address, said: "I wish to place may experience of the subject. Dr. Ambler, in the course of his address, said: "I wish to place may experience of the subject. Dr. Ambler, in the course of his address, said: "I wish to place may experience of the subject. Dr. Ambler, in the course of his address, said: "I wish to place may be consumption in the paper was an object. Dr. Ambler, in the course of his address, said: "I wish to place may be consumption in the paper was address, said: "I wish to place may be consumption in the paper was address, said: "I wish to place may be consumption in the paper was address, said: "I wish to place may be consumption in the paper was address, said: "I wish to place may be consumption in the paper was address, said: "I wish to place may be consumption in the paper was address, said: "I wish to place may be consumption in the paper was address, said: "I wish to place may be address, s

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consulted.
"Fifth. By thorough, systematic instruction of the patient, better results can be accomplished than by medication.
"Sixth. Instruction of patient,

"Sixth. Instruction of patient, family and friends and close observance on their part of the rules laid down, will practically rob the disease of its method and means of extending."

extending."
The programme for the day was closely
blowed and the address of the Dr. A.
Clarke, of Boston, was given close

attention.

The latter part of the day-was devoted to a Georgia barbecue, which was enjoyed by several hundred of the visitors and their wives. The election of officers and the choice of the next meeting place will take place to-morrow.

### WASHINGTON MEETING.

### Spread of Tuberculosis by Travelers on Railroads. oni Our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18.-Great interest attaches to the coming annual meeting of the National Association for meeting of the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which will take place in this city on the 18th and 19th of May. Be widespread and so deadly has become this disease that it is now generally referred to as the "White Plague." Surgeon General Wyman, of the United States Marine Hospital Service, has received numerous letters from health officers on this subject, especially on that branch of it which relates to the stread of the disease by travelers on the various railroad.

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warious railroad.

It is regarded by the scientists who expect to be in attendance as especially fortunate that while the meeting is in progress they will have unusual facilities for studying the latest improvements in the ventilation and sanitation of railway passenger cars. Simultaneous with the meetings of the health specialists will be the meeting of the International Railway Congress, with its great exhibition of cars and railway appliances, for which Congress has granted the use of the 'White Lot.' In the exhibit will be many devices for the ventilation and heating of passenger cars, a matter that is just now being widely discussed by health boards. Scientific men and railroad authorities.

being widely discussed by health boards, scientific men and railroad authorities. Numerous tests will be made in the presence and under the direction of distinctions of the country. The tests will consist of a series of experiments to demonstrate how quickly and how completely the air in passenger coaches can be changed, it being the already expressed opinion of scientific men that public health demands an entire change of air at least once in every six minutes.

### ATI FANG WINS DEBATE.

Dr. Hatcher's Chinaman Defeats Americans in Their Language,

Americans in Their Language.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

FORK UNION, VA., April 18.—The annual contest for the declaration medal by the academy students came off-last evening, and was decided by the judges in favor of Ah Fong, the Chinese ward of Dr. Hatcher's. That his Coleatial should in four or five years, have acadered such command of the English inguage as to win this victory over ten mative competitors, is a distinction of which he is justly proud. His subject was. "A Chinaman's Piea for Japan." The exercises of the evening were enlivened by a humorous recitation from Miss Patti McGohec, of Richmond, and by the excellent music of local talent, notably that of Miss Lucy Snead.

Captain Minston of the military department of the academy, resigned his position on account of falling health, but remained until his successor was installed.

Visiting friends here are Misses Louise Williams, of Richmond, and Annie R. Kiser, of Rappahannock, Va.

Mir. Hoatwright and the Rey. Mr. Lawgon, of Birmingham, and Mr. Leake, of

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Miss Rose Harriet Pastor, known as the "Genius of the Ghetto," is to wed J. G. Phelps, the millionaire settlement worker. Miss Pastor is the daughter of poor Russian Jewish peasants, and for some time she worked as cigarmaker. Recently she has been engaged in newspaper work in New York city. She will marry Mr. Stokes some time in June.

### A SMALL VAULT.

Curious Discovery Made in Dig-

ging Foundation in Williamsburg

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(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

WILLIAMSBURG (VA., April 18.—What appears to be a small grave was uncarried by workmen, wante engaged in disgriss for the foundation of a house which Mr. B. D. Peachy is having creeted on Nicholson Street.

The grave or yault is about eighteen inches wide by thirty inches long by twenty-four inches doen. It is neatly arched or the bottom, which is all it contains. No one has been found who knows what it is or why it is there, above in the City Livery Stables, caught fire last night about 9 oclock, The fire company responded quickly with the new soon extinguished. The origin is unknown.

### Y. M. C. A. Banquet.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WARRENTON, VA., April 18.—The members of the bowling club of .In Y. M. C. A. tendered a large banquet tonight in the Town Hall to citizens and other members of the association. An elaborate collection was served and numerous impromptu speeches were made by work here.

This is the second banquet given since the organization of the Y. M. C. A. at this place.

Hampden-Sidney, 11; Rich., 4. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FARMVILLIP, VA., April 18.—Hampden-Sidney won the first of a series of games with Richmond College to-day to be played for a college challenge cup. The score stood, Hampden-Sidney, 11; Richmond College, 4.

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TARES THE PLACE OF CALOMEL

## Goochland, who acted as judges in the declaration contest, returned to their home to-day. TO KILL HIMSELF

(Continued from First Page.)

prove fatal. Smedes is guarded in the hospital by two policeme

The couple arrived at the hotel on Sunday and registered as Mr. and Mrs. Smedes. To-day Miss Davis obtained a position with a company now rehearsing at one of the local theatres, intending to leave "The Schoolgirl" company. She was at the theatre in the forenoon, rehearsing with the new company, when 8 medes gained admittance to the play house and sought an engagement. He failed to obtain it. Seeing Miss Davis on the stage, he went to her and threatened to shoot her if she joined the new company. He was ordered from the place, and Miss Davis went with him. They returned to the hotel, and, it is believed, they renewed their quarrel, which resulted in the shooting.

On the bureau in the room was found a note written by Smedes, which read; "To those who know and meet my mother, help to sustain and keep her."

A lotter was addressed to Mrs. T. M. Smedes, Vickshurg, Miss., and one addressed to Miss Davis's mother, at Hebroni were also found in the room. The police have not opened them:

FIRES IN NELSON.

The Old Homestead Known as Valley Monte Burned.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

KELLYS FORD, VA., April 18.—The homestend of the late Mr., George A. Horner, known as Valley Monte, new owned by Mr. Herbor Martin, was destroyed by fire lo-day. All of the furniture was saved, and there was a small insurance on the building Mr. Marting the save of the colored man, lost his house and all its contents as Apid. Crawford, a realisable colored man, lost his house and all its contents as Apid. Crawford, a realisable colored man, lost his house and all its contents as Apid. Crawford a realisable colored man, lost his house and all its contents as Apid. Crawford, a realisable colored man, lost his house and all its contents as Apid. Crawford, a realisable colored man, lost his house and all its contents as Apid. Crawford a realisable colored man, lost his house and all its contents as Apid. Crawford, a realisable colored man, lost his house and all its contents as Apid. Crawford, a realisable colored man, lost his house and all its contents as Apid. Crawford a realisable colored man, lost his house and all its contents as Apid. Crawford a realisable colored man, lost his house and all its contents as Apid. Crawford a realisable colored man, lost hi was at the theatre in the forenoon, rehearsing with the new company, when

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
FAYETTEVILLE, N. C., April 18.—At non-to-day as head-on collision occurred on Mumford Street, in this city, between the westbound passenger train from Wimington and a engine of a freight train. Daye Bess, colored fireman of the passenger train, was seriously miured and both locomotives were addy wrecked.

# WILEY ISTAGAIN

Experts Assail Conduct of Chief Chemist of Department of Agriculture.

ARTICLES

IN MAGAZINES

Charged That He Was Paid for Information Gathered at Expense of Government.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
WASHINGTON, D. O., April 18.—Much interest has been aroused in Washington scientific circles, by the attacks made on Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, at the Chemists' Club, in New York, Dr. Wiley, Dr. Bigelow and others connected with the Department of Agriculture for some time conducted experiments with what was promptly dubbed by the news-papers; the "poison, kduad," during which certain government employes were fed foods supposed to contain preserva-

similar photographs has been denied to other writers.

"Yellow" Chemistry.

Dr. Edward Gudeman, of Chicago, a chemist and food expert of high standing, thought, it well to bring the matter before the Chemists' Clubb of New York. This was done at a meeting of the club a few days ago, at which Dr. Wiley and Dr. Gudeman were both guests and speakers and Dr. Gudeman vehemently denounced Dr. Wiley as founding a school of "yellow chemistry". "I don't believe Dr. Wiley believes everything he has said." said Dr. Gudeman, as a starter. "The great trouble is that he is not consistent. Some of the cliculars being life such from the Department of Agriculture seem to have a commercial aspect." Continuing, Dr. Gudeman, referred to the fact that Dr. Wiley has issued an order that all whiskies containing 25 of one per cent, of fused oil ware impure, and then had the Pure Bood Congress, in St. Louis endorse the Bottled-in-Bond sact, to create the impression that such ports were pure, when they contained mich were pure, when they contained mich is an order the impression that such ports were pure, when they contained mich were pure, when they contained mich ports were pure in a pure food plaw, functioned the pure food plaw.

REDUCED RATES VIA ATLANTIC COAST LINE TO COLUMBIA, S. C. AND RETURN APRIL 28-28, 1904 ACCOUNT meeting of the Conference of Education in the South! April 25 to 2, 1906 the Atlantic Coast Line will sell ticky eis to Columbia, S. C., and return at rate of one fare plus twenty-five cents for the round trip, tickets on sale April 23d, 24th and 25th, good returning up to and including May 5th. The Atlantic Coast Line has two fast daily trains, with through connections. Pullman and dining car service.

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W. M. TAYLOR, City Ticket Agent.

H. S. LEARD.
District Passenger Agent.

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Dr. Gudeman, impressively, "but the tendency in Dr. Wiley is toward yellow journalism. We are creating a class of yellow chemistry." Articles are appearing which seem to use his name or that of his assistant, and all of them are highly sensational. We shall soon introduce into our schools a class of sensational chemistry, if this keeps up. Dr. Wiley is doing the best he can to frighten the public."

Objections to Wiley.

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Prof. W. J. [Gles, instructor in physiological chemistry at Columbia University, said the "poison squad" tests aforded nothing from which a fair deduction could be drawn and W. M. Hough, of St. Louis, insisted that every one wanted a pure food law, but that there were good objections to Dr. IWiey's bill in his definitions. Mr. Hough stated that were the definition of whiskey, which Dr. Wiley so vigorously sought to establish, be legally adopted, it would outlaw ninety-nine per cent, of the whiskey of the country. He likened the telling of the "boarders" at the "poison table" that they were being fed "poisons" to experiments in Christian Science. Since the complaints of the activity of Dr. Wiley in behalf of "bottled-in-bond" whiskey have become pressing, the use of his name in such advertising matter, has been stopped in the East, at least, and the admission by R. M. Allen, that, as secretary of the National Association of State Dairy and Food Departments he arranged with the whiskey trust to finance the sileged pure food exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition, and that its product should be officially endorsed by the Pure Food Congress, has made many who were hitherto warm supporters of the pure food bill, quite secultural as to the motives of some of its promoters. This feeling of scepticism has been increased by the exploting in the magazines for pay of alleged results of experiments made at government expense and the terming by a leading chemist of Chicago, before one of the foremost associations of the hemists in the United States of the promoters as the cheators of a school of "yellow chemistry."

### ROANOKE PRESBYTERY. Results of a Busy Session Held

in Danville.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

SAXE, VA., April 18.—The Presbytery of Roanoke met in the First Presbyterian Church, Danville, Va., on Tuesday, April 11th, at 8 P. M., and was opened with a sermon by the relining Moderator, Rev. W. McC. Miller, of Churchouse. There were present, in all, fifteen ministers fand twenty rules and elders. Rev. James Arthur, D. D., of Chatham, was chosen moderator and Ruling Eders. Rev. James Arthur, D. D., of Chatham, was chosen moderator and Ruling Eders. W. L. Ray and C. D. Franklin, temporary clerks.

Licentiate S. G. Wood was dismissed to the care of the Presbytery of Missouri. Rev. J. P. Marion, Jr., was received from Pedee Presbyter, S. C., and steps were taken for his installation on the fifth Sunday of April, as pastor of the Anderson Memorial Church, of Martinsville, by a commission consisting of Rev. Drs. Laird, Johnston and Arthur and Ruling Eder J. MacSmith, of Danville.

Rev. Michaur Raine was seceived from East Hanover Presbytery, calls for his justoral sew Concord and Diamond Hill churches, and by him accepted, and steps were taken for his installation at Diamond Hill on Saturday before the fourth Sunday in May, and at the other churches were in Mey Messay, and at the other churches on said Sunday, by a commission consisting of Rev. Messays, J. M. W. Elder, J. A. Palsiev, and at the other churches with the other present, leave was given him to supply the consregation for integrating before the Presbytery.

A personal living in Koysville and vicinity, for the organization of a Presbyterian. The request was granted and a commission was suppointed, consisting of Rev. Messay, Dr. L. B. Johnston, W. McC. Millers, Dr. L. B. Johnston, W. McC.

Harpin Creek, one of the West Pittsylvania roup of churches, under the vania group of churches, under the place of next stated meeting, on the 15th of August.

Rev. T. S. Wilson and Ruling Elder J. J. Wood, of New Concord Church, are Commissioners to the General; Assembly at Fort Worth, Texas, in May.

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A programme of topics and speakers was adopted for a Eunday School Institute to be held at Harpin Creek during the meeting of the Presbytery in August. We had a busy, pleasant meeting, the presence of the Presbytery in Vegical to the hand. Reports were generally encouraging; in some respects highly so. Contributions to Foreign Missions reported were over \$500 in excess of those of any former year. The number of churches giving to colored evalugelistic work and the Bible cause and the amounts contributed are, however, still small. Rev. W. McC. Miller was appointed to preach on Systematic Beneficience at the meeting at Harpin Creek. The settlement of Rev. B. F. Bedlüger in the Lunenburg field, of Rev. J. P. Marion in Martinsville, and of Rev. Michaux Raine as pastor of the four enurches in Campbell county, formerly making up the pastoral charge of Rev. D. P. Rogers, leaves the churches of the Presbytery nently all supplied with stated preaching. There is a fair prospect of procuring a good man for the Pittsylvania field is provided for. Only the important congregation of Hat Creek remains to be satisfactorily grouped for the enjoyment of pastoral services; for which the Presbytery met, and continued throughout. But in the city and the enjoyment of the cordial hospitalities of Dr. Laird and his good people, the men of Rev. Mr. Miller, Rev. Dr. Arthur and good congregations turned out at night of attend and only the preaching of the Presbytery in the goodly, busy. Oit on the Dan.

### FIRE IN RADFORD. Three Houses Burn and Electric Light Wires Damaged.

Light Wires Damagec.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

EAST RADFORD, VA., April 18.—Three
Brances on First Street, cast of Connoily's
Run, were destroyed by fire last night
about midnight. They were owned by R.
J. Noell, of East-Radford, Rockingham
Paul, of Roanoke, and Benjamin-Huston
colored, or East-Radford, There was
no insurance. The buildings were old
and the loss was not heavy.

The electric light wires were consideerably damaged and the town was in
darkness the rost of the night.

A. and M., 5; Wake Forest, r., wake Forest, r., wake Forest, N. C., April 18.—Agricultural and Mechanical College won from Wake Forest to-day by a score of the to one.

# Apollinaris

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## BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS

## DAUGHTERS ELECT OFFICERS TO-DAY

Lively Campaign of Candidates for Office of President-General in Progress.

### SHARP DEBATES DURING DAY

Matter of Holding Session on Good Friday Causes Discussion-Question of Polygamy.

Interest of the Daughters of the American Revolution to-day centered in the preliminary campaign of the candidates for the office of president-general of the society. Mrs. George M. Sternburg, of this city; Mrs. Donald McLean, of New York, and Mrs. Charles Warren Lippitt, of Rhode Island, are the active candidates. The friends and adherents of each are leaving nothing undone that might promote the interests of their favorite.

The election will take place to-morro time definitely to forecast the result. The completion of Continental Memorial The completion of Continental Actional Hall is figuring prominently in the campaign, the desire of all the Daughters being to elect a woman as the head of the organization who will carry forward to the best advantage the work begun so auspiciously by Mrs. Fairbanks.

No Session on Good Friday. A lively debate developed to-day over a proposition of the Programme Commit-tee not to hold a session of the congress on Good Friday. It was pointed out that both Catholics and Episcopalians had been elected as delegates to the con-gress with the understanding that no session would be held on Good Friday. In the course of the debate Mrs. Donald McLean, of New York, one of the can-didates for president-general, expressed

order.
During the session a delegate urged that the "congress is not a religious par-llument," and demanded a vote. Finally a vote was reached, and the proposed amendment was rejected without divis-

### Politics in Debate.

the memorial hall project."
"The chair," respended the president-general sharply, "does not consider cam-paign speeches a question of privilege,

and as such she will not listen to them now or hereafter." (Applause.) A motion was made and carried that the whole matter be laid on the table. Mrs. McLean finally secured recogni-

Mrs. McLean finally secured recogni-tion and remarked warmly:

"I have heard no campaign speeches, and I suggest that we proceed with the business of the day." (a She was warmly applauded. Reports of the subordinate national of-ficers then were received. The actual membership of the society was shown to be 42.804. be 42.804.

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Question of Polygamy.

The question of polygamy was raised by Mrs. Teunis S. Bamlin in her report as chapiain-general. She urged the members of the society to use their influence with senators against the further promotion of the Mormon propaganda. The report was adopted.

At the afternoon session a resolution offered by Mrs. William Lindsay, of Kentucky, was taken up. It provided that, in view of the recent recovery of the remains of John Paul Jones in Paris, France, the congress authorize a bust of John Paul Jones to be placed in Continental Memorial Hall on its completion Action was postponed.

### MILLER SCHOOL.

### Snapshot at Current Events of the Week.

the Week.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MILLER SCHOOL, VA., April 18.—The "Bachelor's Row" table was highly "dined and wined" as well as entertained yesterday afternoon in the Domestic Science Hall, The table groaned under a "feast of fat things," and the guests groaned afterwards. There were fourtier in Miss Simon's class. There should have been sixteen, then we could have truly said they were "sweet sixteen."

The town boys of Charlottesville played the Miller Primary Boys. (Hard to down good old beef.)

Mr. Joseph A. Payne of Yancey Mills.

old beef) A. Payne, of Yancey Mills,
Mr. Joseph A. Payne, of Yancey Mills,
Va., was hore last week doing "stunts"
in the hanging line-paper hanging.
Major Charles K. Grinstead and W. S.
Thomasson took their first degree in
Masonry last Saturday at Illisboro
Lodge. Mercury inst Saturday at Hillsboro Mercury is getting mighty "low down" and the peaches are getting "spared up."

Ship Engineer Killed.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WPORT NEWS VA., April 18.—Norwell
is, of Boston, engineer on the schooner
erine M. Monahan, was killed at the coa
this afternoon. The schooner was being
d when Getses came on deck, Just as he
out of the companion way a large
of coal fell from the pier and crushes
is skull. He leaves a wife find one chile

## Well Paid Judges.

"Well, come out on the back stoop an we'll try falling out of a hammock"-Yonker Statesman.

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